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A Yankso's Opinion of the South.

ET HOPLA BIGLLOW.

- We em't suit them southern fellers,
- You may talk of fraedom's stry. The you're purple in the face-
- For the hirth-right of our race; They is, w.n. this ere Nebrasky So's to sugn. w stare States in. To abuse ye and to a ven ye. An to plunder ye like sin.
- Ain't it cute to see a Yan'tee Take sich everiastin' pains,
  All to git the Devil's thanker,
  Helpin' on 'em weld their chains?
  Why it's list as clear as firgers.
  Clear as one and one make two.
  Chaps that make black slaves o' niggers
  Want to make white slaves o' you.
- Wall, go 'long to help 'em stealin'
  Bigger lands to cramp with slaves;
  Help the men that's aliers dealin'
  Insults on your fathers' graves;
  Help the strong to grind the feeble,

- Ef I had my way, Pd rather We should go to work and part-
- They take one way, we take tother-Grass it wouldn't break my heart! An' I shouldn't greatly wonder. Ef there's thousands o' my mind.

# Agricultural.

From The Working Former. But few persons even reflect on the means by which they may improve their ed the soils of different localities; he general ability for increased thought, will see, also, that the earliest vegetable while all agree that the human mind is growths were necessarily grosser sorts susceptible of such improvement, and by no class of citizens is this subject more neglected than by farmers.

The farmer, beyond all others, should have clear powers of observation, so as readily to observe and apply nature's laws. His vocation is the root of all prosperity; and until the farmers of a nation are progressed to the highest power of observation, the country cannot rise to the high-

Let us examine this subject as applied to an individual case, and the means may possibly be ascertained of arriving at the

The usual argument in favor of a thorough and conventional education, although admitted, is not practicable.-Farmers cannot be mere scholars; the Vigor consequent upon their mode of life is not of a kind to render them capable of becoming mathematicians, nor of availing of that part of the usual process havboth plants and animals have progressed of becoming mathematicians, nor of availing a mathematical basis; but still we to their present state. argue that no class of men are so capable.

rise to many anecdotes, such as the boy, barn. The plants which compose it are who, when asked which was the direction the largest I ever saw; being near the of up stream, ascertained the fact, and earth from one to two inches in diameter.

answered the question by throwing a stene at a frog, then remarking a frog always jumps up stream when disturbed.

The Yankee Captain who visited Sir Joseph Banks, is another example of this power of observation. Sir Joseph said:

"You appear, Sir, an observant man; do you know if the crocodile really cries to entire travelers, as has been stated?"

they are beyond the power of cattle, were they unprotected by thorns. As a fence, it is superior to any I have ever seen of any kind of living plant, or thorn. This fence is in part four and in part five years old, and has been turned out two years. The value of this hedge is not as a fence alone. As a protection, it is worth the crocodile really cries to fence alone. As a protection, it is worth the crocodile really cries to fence alone. As a protection, it is worth the crocodile really cries to fence alone. As a protection, it is worth the crocodile really cries to fence alone. entice travelers, as has been stated?"

"No," said the Captain; "he cannot cry; but against cold, and the winds of winter, he has no tongue." "No tongue!" said
Sir Joseph. "No, Sir; he has no more which annually buill in it in great numtongue than an elephan." "Has an el- bers. This bird in fact is quite at home ephant no tongue?" No, he has no use for a tongue; he has a trunk." "Pray, the household, raising its young close by Sir," said Sir Joseph, "how did you arrive at these facts?" "Well," said he, and fantastic, yet beautiful melody which the house and paying rent in all the odd and fantastic, yet beautiful melody which "I saw a stuffed crocodile in a doctor's his brown feathered throat knows how to shop, and I saw an elephant in a meana- utter.

gerie. Still thousands of others might have seen the same crocodile and elephant without ascertaining the facts." Some inconvenience was experienced in keeping the hedge in trim until recentphant without ascertaining the facts." ly, when a machine was invented, which, there anecdotes may not seem pertinent, with little labor and less cost, clips off the

to our argument, but they are so. Let any farmer devote the evenings of a single winter to the reading of geology, entomology, chemistry, natural philosophy and natural history, and apply his acquired knowledged as an amusement, while pursuing his vocation during the following support and having the following support and have a support and having the following support and have a support and having the following support and having the following support and having the following support and have a support and having the following support and have a support and have following summer, and he will find him-nious affair, and we can see no reason self able to observe and comprehend why it should not work. Still, as it has thousands of incidents connected with not yet been tried in operation, it is not natural law, which would before have safe tosay absolutely. It cuts by a wheel passed by unobserved. He will then see armed with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand understand that the soil is but a debread with knives which revolves perand with knives w

He will next be able to observe why A little red face, bounded by a strag-

Choice Loetry.

Heaven is Bright.

Beyond this wilderness of woe.
This world of grief and pain.
There is a land whose pleasures flow,
Whose scenes unequal biles bestow.
Where saints, immortal, reign.

There's freedom from all toil and pain-There groves of inurel wave— There guiden herps and heavenly strains In music swell o'er myrtle plain,— There is no dreaded grave!

There walls of diamonds, rubies bright, And sapphire may be seen— There golden streets reflect the light, While pearly gates attract the sight Of all who walk therein.

There God. Jehovah holds the sway, To flim the praise is given; To Him all heaven their homoes pay, His mandates rolling worlds obey. He rules through earth and heaven!

Around Him. robed in spotless white, Are armies all divine: They wait these golden streets so bright, Bask in the beams of heavenly light, With hoavenly radiance shine!

These countless throngs their voices raise,
Their harps they tune in love.
They sound alond Emanus's praise,
Who bength for them eternal days
Of blessedness above.

The Emigrant.

Hints to Emigrants.

BY A CO-WORKER. Should you go West, no doubt you what you consume, unless you choose and understand that the soil is but a debris of the rocks, that in its original formation this occurred from the combined

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Culture of the Yellow Locust.

The Yellow Locust may be propagated in great abundance by sowing the seeds in a bed of good loam, as soon as the caused by this very interference with any thing the seeds in a bed of good loam, as soon as the caused by this very interference with any thing the seeds in the seeds and diseases among the fightings are fightings. for the carbon originally must have ex- ground is sufficiently dry and warm or imalinstinct. We are very much shocked hill course, they were most of them dis for the carbon originally must have existed there in immense quantities, in the form of carbonic acid, by their decay deposited it in the soil, thus improved its quality and rendering it fit for the development of a more advanced class of vegetation. He will also see where and from what causes animal life progressed, and can trace its progress. He will clearly understand that such vegetable in the carbon originally must have existed there in immense quantities, in the about the time of planting corn. The about the time of planting corn. The seeds are enveloped in a dry hard shell, and pernicious practice of polygamy, and in order to produce prompt germination it is necessary to pour scalding watton the well also see where and from what causes animal life progressed, and can trace its progress. He will clearly understand that such vegetable matters as were consumed by animals matters as were consumed by animals nursery rows. Cultivate thus two or particles by such process, and that no one particle was put out of existance, but thin in the rows and the plants suffered that they are well supplied with their natural food, particularly in winter; for, singular as it may seem, I have seen a hundred and cities now that would rejoice to sentence that they are well supplied with their natural food, particularly in winter; for, singular as it may seem, I have seen a hundred that they are well supplied with their natural food, particularly in winter; for, singular as it may seem, I have seen a hundred that they are well supplied with their natural food, particularly in winter; for, singular as it may seem, I have seen a hundred they are well supplied with their natural food, particularly in winter; for, singular as it may seem. that by the decay of this animal and the to remain in the seed bed until wo years dred-fold more starva ion on the prairies cure that little home, but they have not change of the arrangement of the ultimate particles, both of themselves and
their food, that they re-enter nature's
great storehouse, the atmosphere and the nothing. Do you ask why this is so? coal is high, and rent higher; but if you It arises partly from what I have before can possibly live and pay these prices. stated-trying to do too much-and you must be earning something. Now, from various other causes: one is the for the sake of ge ting the only spot on

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ing your eistern, and washing it out oecasionally, a good, tight, well-fitting curb
and cover, with simply a rope and clean
bucket to draw with, you can have the
best and handiest water that can be got
with so little trouble and expense. Pump
and filterers are not necessary. Still,
where you can get good soft water in
abundance, by digging twenty-five or
thirty feet, you might dispense with a
cistern; but on no other condition
would I do it, had I means to construct
one.

ter—and desire a good, fine farm, and
have no great attachment to your eastern
home, and are willing to encounter manfully the labors and trials incident to a
new home in a new country—I would
say go; there is no doubt but you will
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say go; there will be an immense territory of the finest of farming
land opened in various sections of the
West by railroads, that has hitherto been
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